

THE CITY OF

KENTUCKY

CITY GOVERNMENT

As with most city governments in the area, Prospect's city government was initiated as a way to organize and begin the process of mobilizing residents in the immediate area. The early governing council, which was named a "Board of Trustees", were intimately involved in charting a course for the City of Prospect.

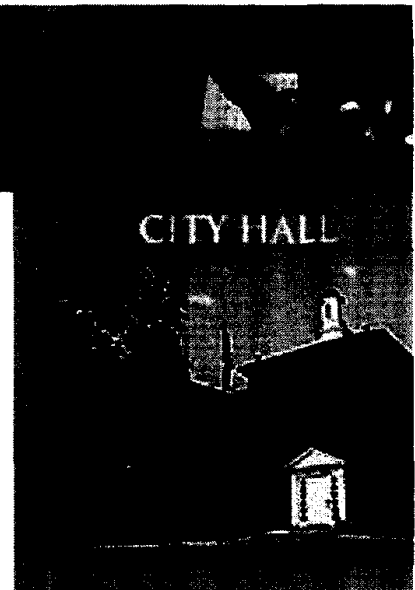
Although the community has grown both in population and commercial/residential development, the roots of the community continue to be firmly establish as a home for people who value a place where community, neighborhoods and fellow residents are important. Those roots include the overwhelming desire to to maintain the natural beauty of the surrounding area without sacrificing some of the necessary conveniences. Also, to resist over commercialization and development that would unduly increase external influx into the area.

"The current City leadership has been active for the past 12 years, having originally run on a platform of compliance to those same principles that were just mentioned. The "Green Team", as they were nicknamed, has been in the forefront of the battle against urban sprawl and metropolitan growth in the area. Although some of the battles have been lost, the adminstration has made a huge impact at a time when unchecked growth in the Louisville metro area has left an indelible impression in oher areas.

"Growth and change in any community is inevitable, we have to rely on our good sense and trust the will of the citizens to make our community an exception to the norm. We have an opportunity every day to create something special here in Prospect. We continue to have a huge number of volunteers who help us try to reach that vision. We have businesses and entrepreneurs from all over the city who volunteer their time and services for the overall good of the community. As mayor of this city, I cannot tell you how proud I am of the accomplishments of this adminstration and the wonderful people of Prospect. We are truly a community of many ideas with one unalterable vision for the future."



Anyone can enjoy the fun of reading at the City Hall's Reading Center.



The City of Prospect Council "houses the Prospect Reading Center and the Police Department headquarters. Numerous civic organizations use City Hall for meeting space and social functions.". It is located in the center of the community on US Highway 42.

CITY COUNCIL
& STAFF

The Mayor serves a four-year term and the six council person are elected to the body every two years by the citizens of Prospect.

Below is a list of the current council members and several full-time employees of the city

MAYOR

LONNIE FALK

COUNCILNAN MILLMAN
Council MemberCHARLIE SELL
Council MemberALAN SIMON
Council Member

HAROLD SMITH

Lonnie Falk
Mayor of Prospect

If you have any questions or comments you would like to make, feel free to e-mail the mayor directly at mayor@cityofprospect.org

We 'd like to hear from you.

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BAROLD SMITH
Council Member

SANDY TUCCI
Council Member

LEE ZIMMERMAN
Council Member

CITY STAFF

ANN SIMMS
City Administrator

ANN MELTON
Deputy Clerk for Administration

CATHIE PARROT
Deputy Clerk for Finance

RON CUNDIFF
Director of Maintenance
& Technology

ANNE BRUNER
Reading Room Director

POLICE

MARVIN A. WILSON
Police Chief

CITY HALL - 228-1121
9200 U.S. Highway 42
Prospect, Kentucky, 40059

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CITY SERVICES



The City of Prospect is proud to be able to provide our community with some of the best services available in the Metro Louisville area. Listed below are a few highlights. We have also provided you with other helpful information and links.

Waste & Recycling

Prospect maintains subcontractors, hired by the city, to maintain waste removal and recycling. Back-door pick up is twice a week and back door recycling is once per week. Once a week curb-side pick up of any other waste items is included. Prospects Recycling Program will provide you with a recycling container by simply calling City Hall and making a request. If you have any questions about these services, contact City Hall, **228-1121**.

Roadway Program

With 47 miles of roadways Prospect implemented a regular cleaning and/or paving program to maintain the roads the community travels each day. During the winter months when ice and snow can be a problem for local residents, the city provides snow/ice clearance for all of the subdivisions located in the area. Lighted, entry/turning lanes are located off of major thoroughfares to allow residents to enter their subdivisions at all times during the day, safely.

Beautification Program

Prospect continues every year to redouble its efforts to maintain and improve the city common area. Each subdivision entryway is always meticulously planted with bulbs and flowers and all commons areas serviced by a contracted landscaping firm once each week. The Mayor's Beautiful Day inspires local citizens with an opportunity to receive bulbs that can be planted in the fall months.

Police Protection

Prospect has maintained its own police force since 1975 and continues today with a staff of nine full-time officers. Prospect's Police force is never more than two to three minutes away in responding to your calls and maintains a **Housewatch Program** that conducts regular check-ups on your home when you are away. You can contact the Prospect Police by calling **(502) 228 - COPS (228-2677)**.

Emergency Services

The City of Prospect is served by the Harrod's Creek Fire Protection District and the Jefferson County Emergency Medical Services. Harrod's Creek Fire Station is located on Highway 42 and the JCEMS will frequently have a unit stationed there as well. If you have any questions about these services feel free to call **(502) 228-1351** or in an emergency, call **911**.

Other Services

HOUSEWATCH



The City's Police Department provides an outstanding security program for City residents who are away from home on vacation or traveling for other reasons."

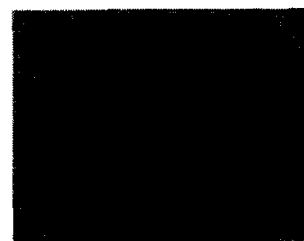
You can call Prospect Police at **228-COPS** or go on-line at the **Official City Web Page www.prospectky.com** and register for this program. Once you're signed-up and have provided all the pertinent information, the Police will run regular patrol to your home while you are away.

The **Housewatch Program** ensures peace-of-mind for anyone leaving on vacation or business.

Co-Sponsored by Republic Bank the Police offer a **Kid's ID Program**. (How does it work, info).

**Prospect Police
228-COPS
(228-2677)**

**HouseWatch On-Line
www.prospectky.com**



Other Services

Electricity, gas, water and sewage disposal is provided through Louisville Gas & Electric (LG&E), Louisville Water Company, and Metro Sewer District (MSD) respectively. They are both providers for the Greater Louisville Metro Area and Jefferson County.

For questions about electric service you can call LG&E at **(502) 589-1444** or go on-line at www.lgeenergy.com

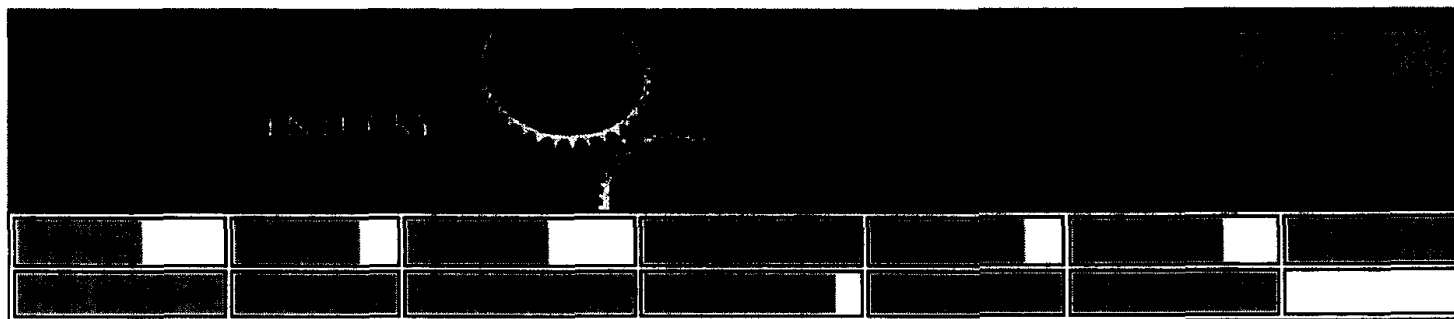
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For questions about your sewage service call MSD Hotline at **(502) 587-0603** or make a **service request on-line**, [click here](#).

New Arboretum to be Developed

Land donated by developers will soon become an Arboretum for the City of Prospect. The project – a part of the overall city beautification program – will be done at the intersection of River Road and Timber Ridge Drive.

The plans will include a walking path, areas for new trees to be planted to replace older trees in the city common areas, and a mixture of local and regional plants, shrubs, and trees.



The City staff is made up of five full-time and one part-time professional.

Ann R. Simms - City Administrator

Mrs. Simms, a resident of the Estates of Hunting Creek, has overall responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the City. She was elected to the Prospect City Council in November of 1991 and took office on January 1, 1992. She was reelected in November of 1993 and served until mid-1995 when she was named City Administrator by the Mayor. During her terms on the Council, she was chair of the budget committee.

Mrs. Simms has been recognized as the City's only two-time winner of the Beach Craigmyle Award, which is presented annually for outstanding service to Prospect.

Cathy Parrott - Deputy Clerk for Finance

Ms. Parrott handles all taxes and bookkeeping duties.

Ann Melton - Deputy Clerk for Administration

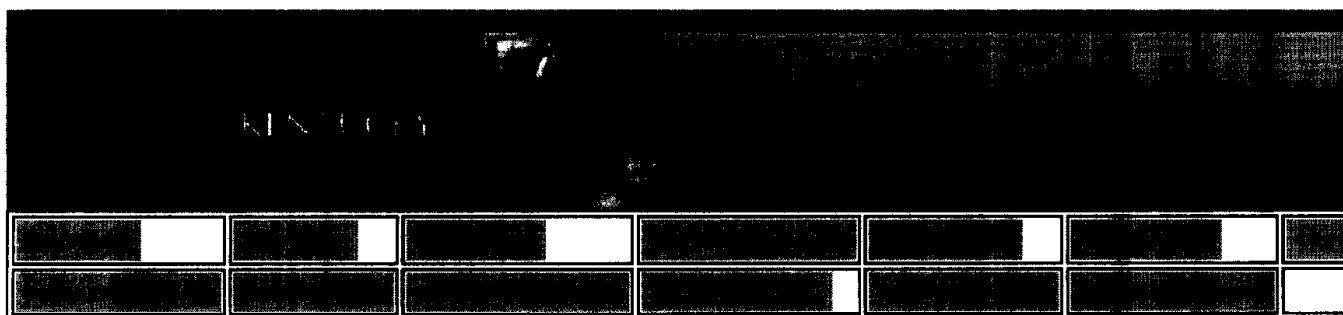
Ms. Melton handles all official recordkeeping and correspondence.

Anne Brunner - Reading Center Director

Ms. Brunner has been assigned to this new post and maintains the Reading Center, located on the second floor of City Hall.

Ron Cundiff - Director of Maintenance & Technology

Ron is responsible for all routine maintenance functions in Prospect and for supervision of construction projects within the city. He handles additional tasks as they relate to the City's hardware/software technology.



Nuts, Bolts and Bucks

With all the interesting and truly innovative things your City has done in the past year, it may seem less than creative to begin an annual report to you with something as mundane as finance. Yet, in many ways, with the daily headlines filled for much of 2003 with news of impending fiscal crises in Washington, in 49 of the 50 states and even with our new Metro government, just how we steward your tax money is an important issue, indeed.

Once again, after all was said and done, your City of Prospect ended up the fiscal year on a positive financial footing. The annual audit will reveal your City added about \$412,000 to its General Fund surplus, bringing reserves to more than \$1.6 million. As you can see by the chart to the right, this has been a steady trend in the decade during which I have been your Mayor, but it also reflects dramatically increased services to all of you. A survey of cities in Jefferson County shows the range and level of services in Prospect represents the best package for residents anywhere – from back-door garbage pickup twice a week plus once-a-week back door recycling pickup and weekly curbside yard waste collection to a Police Department which, among many other things, conducted 11,000 home checks. Our Community Events – from the Fourth of July to Pun'kin Paintin' to Light Up Prospect and the Mayor's Beautiful Day – are unmatched by any suburban city, our Reading Center is the envy of many and, additionally, we spent in excess of \$250,000 this year paving roads. However, since that did not get paid until the current fiscal year, the figures I've cited are not totally accurate – they should be reduced by the road paving expenses.

As long as your City Council and the City Administration continue to watch our finances and budget wisely, as we have for the past decade, this trend should continue. It is not an easy feat, given simple inflation as well as expanding services but working together, we have accomplished this and more. How? By running your City like the multi-million dollar business it is.

Taking a businesslike approach to City government led me to recommend and the Council to approve joining the Metropolitan Sewer District's drainage plan this past year. While Prospect will have to pay more than \$500,000 over ten years to become a part of this plan, it is the right decision to make for the benefit of all. The City's use of outside engineers and contractors without particular expertise in drainage has become increasingly costly and inefficient. Drainage projects which we consider to be major undertakings are simply routine maintenance to MSD. We have been fortunate, also, that we have been able to make good use of grant funds and donations to the City as a means of expanding services to you. As an example, dozens and dozens of you have donated used books throughout the year. Most of these books have been sold at our book sales, the monies used to pay for some of the costs of the Reading Center. Too, our Community Celebration sponsors – Kroger, Prospect Point's merchants, McDonald's, Max & Erma's, Republic Bank and Smithfield Green at Prospect Village, plus almost 20 smaller donors – have allowed us to constantly expand these events. And when we asked for help in funding our new Identification Program, Republic Bank most generously volunteered to underwrite the costs. We have also been successful in augmenting our tax dollars with federal and state grant money for a variety of programs, particularly in the Police Department.

Always the Bridge

While the decision on the bridge came late last year, a very positive one for our City, it seemed there was no letup in the meetings, discussions and issues which had to be addressed.

Your City government was extremely active in working with federal and state officials in choosing the overall contractor for the bridge. We were pleased that Community Transportation Solutions, which designed the trench-and-tunnel concept we favored, ultimately was selected to head the actual design and construction.

Most of our efforts this year, and for the foreseeable future, will focus on aesthetic and construction issues. I was most gratified for the assistance U.S. Rep. Anne Northup gave us to help insure that, if we must have a bridge in our area, it will have the least impact on Prospect as possible. Rep. Northup came to a Council meeting this fall to pledge just that to all residents of our City.

As an example of the positive impacts the bridge can have on our community, the rendering above shows one design we support for the sound walls to be erected at Bridgepointe. Construction elements such as this are the sort of thing we will continue to strive to make reality as planning progresses.

Your City Hall and Reading Center

Our goal in expanding City Hall and building a Reading Center was the same as when we inaugurated our Community Celebrations: to bring people together. Now that the "newness" has worn off of both, I am pleased to report success on a number of fronts.

Hundreds of you have "library cards" and the Reading Center is quietly abuzz with activity every day of the week. It is a regular stop for many residents of all ages, and it also gives us a chance to interact with people more regularly. So busy has the Reading Center become that we have moved Anne Brunner from the position of City Secretary to Reading Center director. She keeps rather busy, with help from a number of volunteers, especially Joan Bitely and Ruth O'Daniel. "Ruthie" somehow found time to also build a new house this year and, though not finished, held forth with coffee and cake for all the Pun'kin Paintin' workers.

With Brownies, Cub Scouts, Webelos, neighborhood associations and civic clubs all "discovering" the facilities, we also keep a pretty busy schedule hosting meetings at City Hall. It is great to have so many people using this wonderful community resource.

At the same time, our Community Celebrations have really "come of age" this year. More people attended our three big events – the Fourth of July, Pun'kin Paintin' and Light Up Prospect – than ever before. We added a skyscraper slide and jumping area for the kids at Pun'kin Paintin' (and plan to have them back for the Fourth), to the delight of several hundred kids; we augmented our spectacular fireworks on Independence Day with some ground displays and the way the kids flock to Frosty the Snowman's "arrival" you would think he was Santa himself! It is a great source of pride to see so many kids, their parents and grandparents at these events.

On a distressing note, however, we have been totally unsuccessful in our attempts to work with the Louisville Free Public Library to allow you to pick up their books at our Reading Center. We have offered to both pick up and return Public Library books to a branch for residents who wish to reserve them. Those efforts have been met with apathy, at best, from Craig Butthold, the Library director, and our District Representative on the Metro Council has been completely ineffective on this issue. We are hopeful, however, the Library leadership will come to realize their responsibility is to serve all the people of the Metro area. We have suggested a similar plan could be put into effect for a wide variety of areas and constituencies, such as nursing homes. To no avail.

The Big Job of Reviewing Laws

We have only just begun a project that may last well through the year: a Task Force will be reviewing every one of your City's laws and recommending changes as they see fit. Those recommendations will then be acted upon by your City Council.

A number of the ordinances your City has on its books need a fresh look these days because, to be frank, there are gaps in what they cover. As an example, it is not a violation of any ordinance to park a car in the grass in a front yard; nor, per se, do we have a law that prohibits general accumulation of trash in residential areas – unless we can prove such trash attracts vermin or insects.

Many of these problems have been addressed in the past by homeowner associations, which enforce deed restrictions attached to various properties. But a number of the deed restrictions (and the associations themselves) have time limits on them. Some have already expired.

I asked 42 persons to serve on this group, and 37 of them accepted. They include businesspeople and stay-at-home Moms; folks who have been active for years and newcomers; real estate agents and business owners. We will be meeting, generally, on a weekly basis, going through the City's Code of Ordinances pretty much line by line. I look forward to working with this outstanding group.

A New Government and How It Works

At this writing, we are almost a year into the new Louisville-Jefferson County Metro government and, as last year, the most often-asked question I seem to get is how is it working out.

Prospect had, by far, the largest delegation from any City at the inaugural festivities in January. I think this reflected our belief – and hope – of a new and more efficient partnership and cooperation.

By and large, this has been so. This has, in no small measure, been due to the fact that your City administration has worked with many of the people who became "Metro" employees for years. Those relationships have changed little, if at all, now that "Louisville" and "Jefferson County" employees now have "Metro" as part of their titles. I believe, too, it is fair to say the process has not been an easy one for the elected officials. With the budget problems facing the new government, and the need to see where everyone stands and what they are supposed to do, the first year has not been easy. However, by and large, I am reminded of the comment Tevya makes in "Fiddler on the Roof" when someone asks how he gets along with the Russian authorities. "We don't bother them and they don't bother us," he says, with a hopeful glance toward heaven.

I have spent the entire year as a member of a small group seeking to interface cities in the county with the new government. Organized by the Jefferson County League of Cities, I believe we have been able to make some headway, especially given that so many Metro officials are former Louisville officials who are unused to dealing with cities, as opposed to neighborhoods. Fortunately, Prospect resident Stan Curtis was appointed by Mayor Abramson as a liaison between the League and Metro government. He has been extremely helpful and will, I am sure, continue to be so. What is unhelpful is the Metro Mayor's decision to sue Prospect over its annexation of an area adjacent to the City; an area where all the owners petitioned your City Council to join Prospect. Allowing this annexation to take place will increase the value of these properties because of the services Prospect will provide; services which Metro does not. The Metro government will not add a dime to its treasury if their suit is successful; yet they will spend thousands of dollars (for an outside law firm, no less!) to litigate.

From our perspective it makes sense: we will get additional property taxes through the annexation. But, as each of you know, those taxes are in addition to Metro taxes. Frankly, I have always believed cities are an excellent way to deliver services to residents, services which the larger government unit cannot afford. Would that the folks downtown understood this.

A Prospect Potpourri

— What grew out of a discussion about the most efficient way to keep you informed when our garbage collection days change due to holidays ended up being a new Prospect calendar which should appear in your mailbox shortly. The calendar features times and dates for all City events; a wide-range of multi-cultural holidays' factoids about your City and some nice photographs. There is space for you to put in your own appointments as well, so we hope the new calendar will be useful to everyone.

- I am most pleased with the performance of your Prospect Police Department under the leadership of Col. Marvin Wilson. Our emphasis has finally shifted from seeing how many citations officers can write (one former policeman was not-so-affectionately known as "Ticketron" several years ago) to protecting our neighborhoods, solving what few crimes we have and, generally, making the motto "we serve and protect" more meaningful. Nothing seems to have brought this home more than the self-defense classes the Department has sponsored during the past two years. We certainly hope no one will ever need to put into practice the techniques taught in these classes, but the willingness and enthusiasm our officers have brought to this project – as well as many others – speaks volumes for how Community Oriented Policing is supposed to be done.

- I am so proud of our Mayor-for-the-Day program. The youngsters selected to participate all wrote excellent short essays explaining why they would like a one-day immersive course in local government and then have thrown all their energies into the experience. This is a project I really look forward to working on over the next year. And we do still have some spots open so if you have a child or grandchild who is interested, encourage them to sign up.

- Our new ID program is a source of pride. We have been able to produce high-quality ID cards for children and adults who may be at risk and we also are able to now capture more information. The initial response to the program has been overwhelming. So much so that we have scheduled ID Saturdays to augment the signups we do during our Community events.

With All of Our Thanks

From the members of your City Council to the Ann Brigade (three of the four office workers at City Hall have that name), Prospect is a City that works because of so much effort on the part of so many.

I cannot begin to tally the amount of time and energy that Council Members Lee Zimmerman, Alan Simon, Sandy Tuccl, Harold Smith, Nan Milliman, David Krost and Charlie Sell put in on a regular basis. David, as many of you know, took a job out of state during the year and the Council replaced him with Charlie. Now we know why the Bridgepointe Homeowners' Association, of which Charlie is president, runs so well. Prospect is, indeed, fortunate to have people like these who so willingly give their time and energy to making our City a great place to live.

We are fortunate, too, that Ann Simms, as your City Administrator, is not covered by federal hours and overtime laws. If so, my budget would be completely blown. It is a good thing her husband is a good cook because Ann is usually off doing something for the City rather than slaving over the proverbial hot stove.

Cathie Parrott manages the business side of things with aplomb and Anne Brunner has taken on the Reading Center challenge with a vengeance. And we have been very lucky to add Ann Melton to the staff as City Secretary; she is one of the most efficient and likable people I know. City Maintenance Director Ron Cundiff has "graduated" from being Mr. Pothole to Mr. Street Stripper, and taken on a passel of duties in between. He also stepped into a lot of the computer breach when Ed Eilers passed away this year.

Patti Baker, the Police Department secretary, has taken on added duties manning the front desk to make things easier for everyone while still keeping tabs on the men and women in blue and assuming primary responsibility for the ID program.

But the truth is we could not get anything done without all of you who volunteer for everything from staffing the used book sales to helping with office duties. I would easily run out of fingers and toes if I tried to count everyone who contributes. Still, the continuing work Jeff and Miriam Hansen do to keep up our web site and the ongoing attention to everything meteorological Russ Conger devotes to Prospect's "weather station" are more than anyone could ask someone to do. I would keep on, but I will forget someone simply because there are so many who are a part of our "City family."

In Memorium: Ed Eilers

Most of our residents never knew Ed Eilers, but he was one of those folks the people at City Hall relied on whenever something went wrong with anything electronic. Indeed, he was one of those unsung heroes who keeps things going even though he does it in the background.

While not a resident, Ed loved the City and, particularly, the Reading Center. Just before he passed away after losing a battle with esophageal cancer at the age of 42 late this year, he asked that anyone who wanted to remember him could do so by sending a donation to the Reading Center. His Mom has also donated a large number of his books in his memory.

We paid Ed to fix things. But half the time he forgot to turn in time sheets. In that regard, as well as many others, he was as much a volunteer as an employee. He was a unique character and all of us miss him.

What is the State of the City? I am pleased to report to you, for the tenth year in a row now, that thanks to all of you, and to all who spend their time working for you, Prospect is growing, prospering and serving you well.

**Lonnie Falk,
Mayor**

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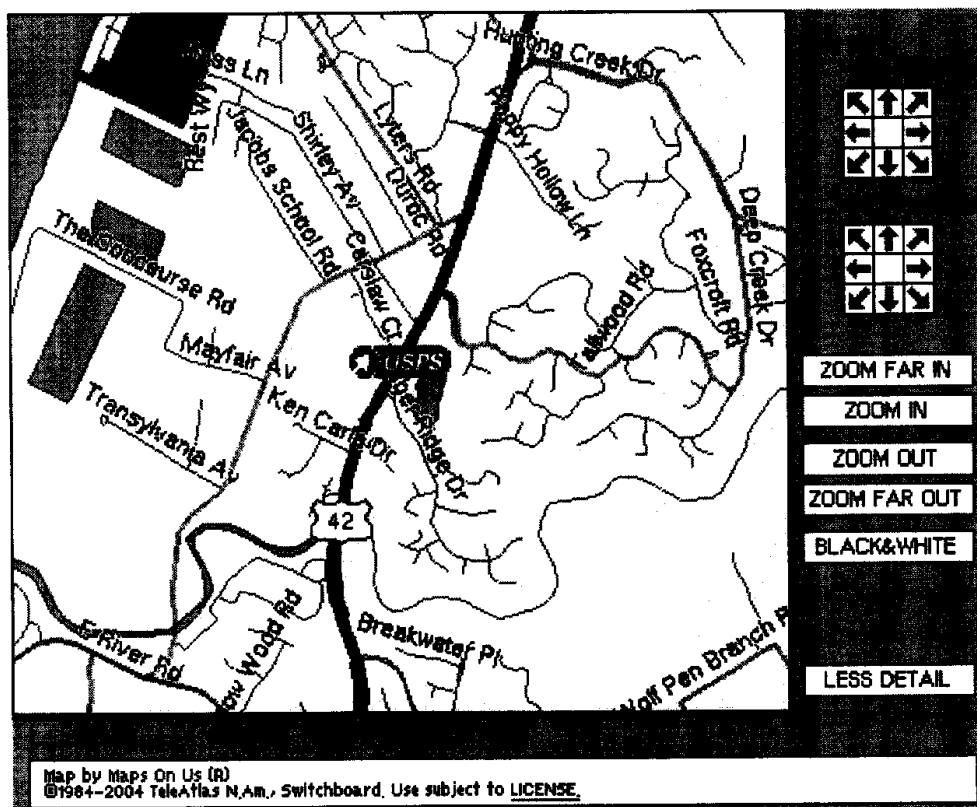
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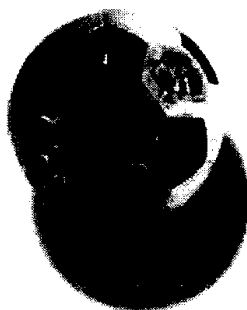
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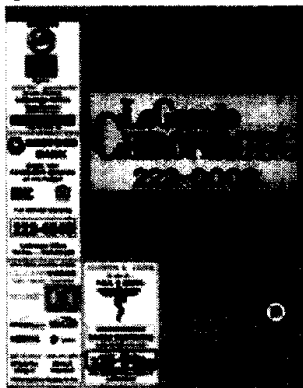
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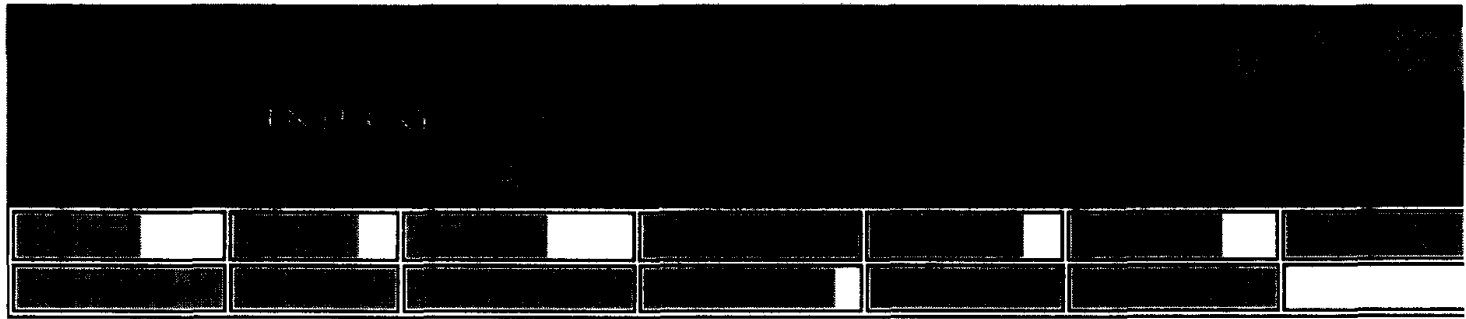
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A Solutions, Inc.

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228-2901

Ash Hoch and Company

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5948 Timber Ridge Dr #101
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5956 Timber Ridge Rd #202
228-8889

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228-8099

Blockbuster(Movies to Go)

5907 Timber Ridge Drive
228-4058

Brenco Construction Co

9545 US Hwy 42
292-2279

Bridgepointe Swim & Tennis Club

4910 olde Creek Way
228-1981

Carlson Wagonlit Travel

6019 Timber Ridge Rd.
425-4949

Camp Miranda Gilezan Realtor

5932 Timber Ridge Rd., #102
412-2112

Canfield Development

5924 Timber Ridge Dr., Ste 202
228-7868

Carvel-PSG LLC

5939 Timber Ridge Dr.
292-1094

Center for Spinal Care

5920 Timber Ridge Drive, #101
228-7890

Century Management Co.

5932 Timber Ridge Drive, #101
419-4980

Ciliberti, Wiljango, & Bosler, PSC

9517 US Hwy 42
587-0521/228-3343

City Nails

6017 Timber Ridge Drive

Harrods Landing Yacht Club

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228-3639

Highland Cleaners

9211 US Hwy 42
228-0700

Hunting Creek Country Club

6807 Foxcroft Road
228-1106

Hunting Hills Club House

6700 Gunston Lane
228-5207

Invisible Fence of Greater Louisville

9509 US Hwy 42, #106
228-9339

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5940 Timber Ridge Drive

Leslie D Aberson, Attorney**Power Moves, LLC**

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228-3340

Profiles Salon

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292-1920

Prospect Animal Clinic

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PO Box 299
228-4135

Prospect Dental Care

6007 Timber Ridge Drive
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Prospect Fish Market (Highland)

9219-A US Hwy 42
228-6962

Prospect Horse and Rider

9219 US Hwy 42
228-9214

Prospect Jewelers

9219-C US Hwy 42
292-2022

Prospect Nails

9213 US 42
228-7066

Prospect Party Center

9521 B US Hwy 42
228-3990

Prospect Pediatrics

9217 US Hwy 42
228-1312

Quizno's Subs

6021 Timber Ridge Drive
228-6424

Republic Bank & Trust

9101 U. S. Hwy 42
228-1141

Rite Aid Store #3575

9531 US Hwy 42
228-1139

Rose Island Counseling & Consulting

9509 US Hwy 42 Ste 201A
228-6916

Sam Meyers, Inc.

5921 Timber Ridge Drive
228-8585

Signature Cabinetry

9207-F US Hwy 42
292-0645

Simon's Prospect Apothecary

228-2993

City Tailor

9549 A US Hwy 42
228-0097

Clodhoppers, Inc.

9207 A US Hwy 42
228-2277

Coldwell Banker/McMahan Co.

9207 E US Hwy 42
228-9500

Collateral One Management

5932 Timber Ridge Dr. #202
228-2251

Compass Computer Solutions

9509 US Hwy 42 #108
228-7805

Cook & Belanger LLC

9553 US Hwy 42
228-3700

Cory Copy Shoppe LLC

9213 C US Hwy 42
228-8918

Country Garden Florist

9559 US Hwy 42
228-4176

Dairy Mart #3244

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228-3323

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9515 US Hwy 42
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9209 US Hwy 42
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Dominique for the Home

9521C US Hwy 42
292-2001

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228-3030

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228-1171

Fingernails II

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228-4031 • 228-4059

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Flynn Capital Advisors

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Framing Express

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228-4009

GNC

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228-2500

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Los Aztecas #4

9207-C US Hwy 42
228-2450

Max & Erma's Restaurant

6051 Timber Ridge Drive
292-2779

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5905 Timber Ridge Drive
292-0755

MJ's Salon

9533 US Hwy 42
228-1141

Mortenson Family Dental

9217 US Hwy 42
228-2709

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9205 US Hwy 42
581-6499

Natural Pharmacy, LLC

5956 Timber Ridge Rd., #202
1-800-969-7228

NC Tack Repair

9219 US Hwy 42
228-8291

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9201 US Hwy 42
228-8178

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Opia Properties

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292-0440

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9543 US Hwy 42
228-6400

Papa John's

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228-1000

Peak Performance

9523 US Hwy 42
228-4230

Perfect Tan

9555 US Hwy 42
228-3994

Pilates First, Inc.

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376-7784

PineApple Furniture & Design

7239 Fox Harbor Road
228-2893
www.mypineapple.com

PNC Bank

9519 US Hwy 42
212-6400

Primographics, Inc.

5700 Timber Ridge Drive
Prospect, KY 40059
(502) 228-7912

lonniewalker@bellsouth.net

9217 US Hwy 42
228-4161

SIS, Inc.

9509 US Hwy 42 #100
228-3133

Smithfield Greene Condominiums

5964 Timber Ridge Drive
228-8686

Starbucks Coffee

5915 Timber Ridge Drive
228-0699

Staten's Old Time Barbeque

9219 US Hwy 42
228-7427

Subway

9207-D US Hwy 42
228-5509

Superb Cleaners

9549 US Hwy 42
228-2751

Systemax Corporation

PO Box 90
9509 US Hwy 42, Ste. 201
228-8336

the2artdirectors (graphic & web design)

7239 Fox Harbor Road
228-2893
www.the2artdirectors.com

Three French Hens

9207 US Hwy 42, Ste. I
228-2440

The Point Gallery

9521 US Hwy 42
228-4059

The Woodlands Development, LLC

5630 Timber Creek Court
228-0764

U. S. Post Office

9527 US Hwy 42
228-1921

UPS Store

9219 US Hwy 42
228-0201

Vale Studios

9557 B US Hwy 42
228-4811

Vance's TrueValue Hardware

9521 US Hwy 42
292-2595

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5956 Timber Ridge Drive, #102
228-3124

Walgreens #6171

5900 Timber Ridge Drive
228-3762

Wells Fargo Home Mortgage

5932 Timber Ridge Drive
292-2806 • 292-2963 Fax

William B Worthington, DMD

9509 US Hwy 42
228-0915

If you would like to have your business listed

Gourmet Grazing, Inc.

9550 US Hwy 42
228-0464

Great Clips SUBRA LLC

5937 Timber Ridge Drive
228-4288

Harrods Creek Fire Protection

8905 US Hwy 42
228-1351

If you need more to have your business listed
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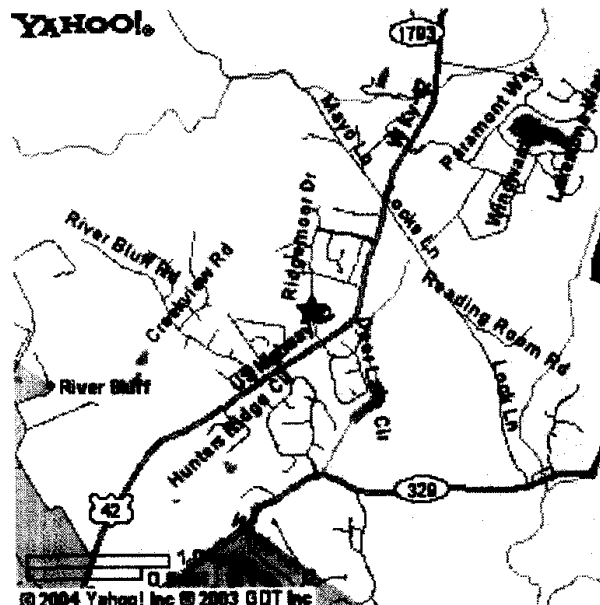
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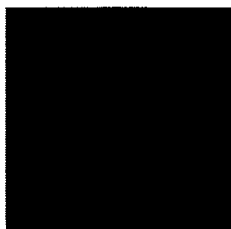
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Oldham County School District

GOSHEN AT HILLCREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



**12518 Ridgemoor Dr.
Prospect, KY 40059**

Goshen Elementary Home Page

**Phone: 502-228-0101
Fax: 502-228-3777**

Principal: Tracey Harris
Student Service Coordinator: Roz Poole
Instructional Coordinator: Amy Cordrey
Counselor: Denise White
Office Manager: Valenta Hoffman

School Based Decision Making Council: Yes

Number of Students/Attendance/Dropout Rate: 742/ 97.5% / 0%

Number of Certified Staff: 42 **Number of Classified Staff:** 33

School Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 2:25 p.m. **Office Hours:** 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

After School Child Care Hours: 2.25 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Accreditation: SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools)

Transportation: Provided for students that reside more than one mile from school.

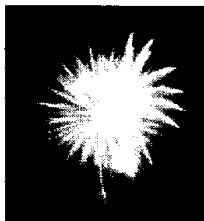
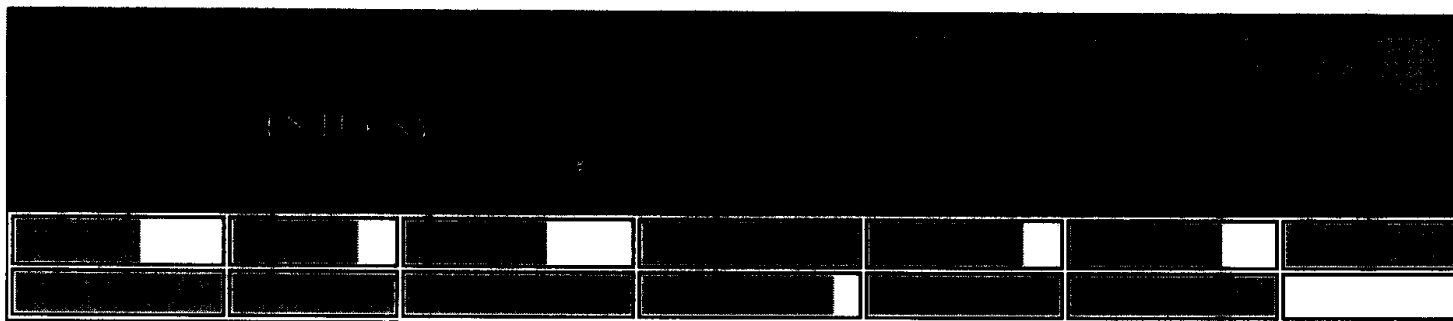
School Awards/Teacher Awards: National School of Excellence/U.S. Dept. of Education 1995 & 2000; National PTA Parental Involvement School of Excellence Award; Kentucky Flags of Excellence; PACESETTER School/Ky. Dept. of Education 1997-1998 & 2001-2002; Kentucky 'Apple' Winner, 2001; Eleven National Board Certified Teachers; Kentucky Physical Education Teacher of the Year, 2002; Kentucky Counselor of the Year, 2001.

Special Programs: Services for Gifted/Talented – Fourth grade students are formally identified in music, art, dance, drama, leadership, creative/divergent thinking, general intellectual ability, writing, social studies, science, and mathematics. Primary teachers meet the needs of young students by using flexible grouping strategies, enrichment, and individualized instruction.

Extra Curricular Activities: Chorus and Orff Ensemble; Yearbook; Cross Country; Literary Magazine, Climbing Club, Technology Club, Student Council (Gator Government); Outdoor Education Club; Drama Club, Louisville Youth Orchestra; Presto Strings; Art Club; Drama

Technology Information: Computers in all classrooms, computer lab and administrative offices are part of a wide area network and feature a full range of research and instructional tools that meet state and national standards. Staff and students communicate with other people, schools, and businesses across the county and around the world via E-mail and the Internet. Students are also able to access a full complement of research tools, including electronic encyclopedias and a variety of magazine indexes via the Kentucky Virtual Library. Additionally, students are able to use several word processing, spreadsheet and publishing programs, as well as a variety of other software programs. The Library Media Center is fully automated for catalog, circulation and inventory. Video cameras, digital cameras, scanners, and other peripherals are available for use by students and staff. The Library Media Center also has a mini-computer lab for training and student software use.

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Fourth of July Community Celebration

Boomsday is the name given to the community celebration on the Fourth of July. It includes a parade for the youngsters and the young at heart, a community picnic with live entertainment, clowns and games for the children. The celebration is topped off with the City's Boomsday fireworks display, which is suburban Jefferson County's largest. The close proximity of the crowd to the fireworks makes the display even more spectacular!

[CLICK HERE to see our Gallery!](#)



The Mayor's Great Pun'kin' Paintin' Contest and Costume Parade

Halloween is an especially fun time in the City, too. It gets under way with the Mayor's Great Pun'kin Paintin' Contest and Costume Parade at the Gazebo, in the Cowley Open Space. On Halloween evening, youngsters can Trick-Or-Treat the City's Police cars, which not only carry treats for the children, but pass out reflective stickers to make walking after dark safer for everyone.

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LIGHT UP PROSPECT - Holiday Season

Light Up Prospect officially begins the day after Thanksgiving. Resident volunteer groups light and decorate the entrances to each subdivision. The arrival of Frosty with small gifts for the children warms up the crowd. The occasion is topped off by a unique winter fireworks display. If you are interested in participating in the decorating program, please call City Hall for the name of the person in charge of volunteers in your subdivision.



MAYOR'S BEAUTIFUL DAY - Fall

An annual event held at City Hall. Perennials are given away to interested citizens to help beautify the residential areas of our community for the coming Spring.



DERBY - Annual Running of Kentucky Derby

Derby is a special time in Prospect as spring has arrived and beautiful flowers, shrubs and flowering trees abound. Many residents welcome guests for the annual running of the world's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby, held on the first Saturday in May. A driving tour of Prospect's lovely residential areas at Derby time is well worthwhile. For more information about the Kentucky Derby: www.kentuckyderby.com



GALLOPALOOZA: Everyone gets a hand in on the fun!

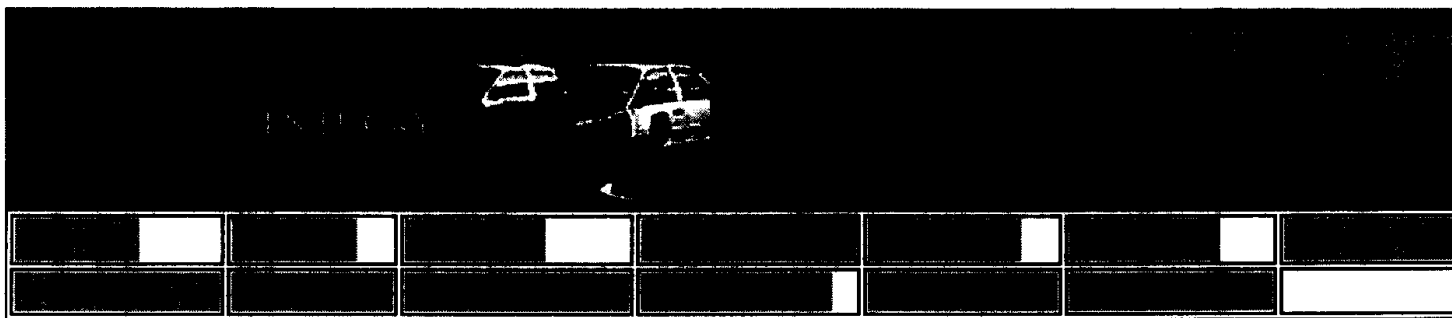
On February 7th and 8th of this year the City of Prospect completed their entry into the year-long **Gallopaloosa** celebration. Along with other Louisville communities, corporations, and artists, Prospect has created it's own "Art Horse" to display in the county-wide event.

The horse was affectionately named after 1974 Derby winner, **Cannonade**. Local artist **Lonnie Walker** proposed the idea as a representation of "the people of Prospect." Each of the many hundreds of hands - in a multitude of colors - were literally "hand-painted" by men, women, and children who reside here in Prospect.

"The addition of the mirror mosaic surrounding the colorful handsprints allows us to enjoy an ever-changing perspective of ourselves and others around us," said the artist Walker.

For more information about Gallopaloosa or to see the schedule of events go to www.gallopaloosaderby.com

**Don't forget to come by and
see it up close!**



Marvin Wilson
Chief of Police

Col. Marvin A. Wilson is Chief of the Prospect Police Department, which is made up of nine full-time professional police officers. Col. Wilson is a former Deputy Chief of the City of Louisville Police Department.

The department's primary responsibility is to enforce state and local laws and ordinances, using the Community Oriented Policing concept. Officers patrol the entire city and their response time to any call for assistance is usually never more than 2-3 minutes.

The Department is dedicated to the Community Oriented Policing program. Examples of this concept include the Department's Halloween program where officers give out candy and reflective stickers to children who are Trick-Or-Treating. The program encourages youngsters to approach police personnel and to meet members of the Department on a one-on-one basis.

The Department's **House Watch** program is very successful. Residents are encouraged to call before they will be away from their homes for any period of time and schedule regular patrols by the Department. Police will keep close tabs on the house while residents are away and will take action should unauthorized vehicles or persons be near the house.

All Police officers in Prospect meet or exceed standards established by the Commonwealth of Kentucky for training and yearly education

**POLICE
EMERGENCY
228 - COPS
(228-2677)**

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